

Almagest

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Louisiana State University in Shreveport

February 20, 1987



Grady Bogue

photo by Brenda Rodgers

Registrar resigns

by BARBARA POWELL
Editor

The registrar and director of Admissions and Records, Betty Huff, has resigned her position effective April 2 to become the registrar at the University of Houston at Clear Lake.

Huff's departure puts yet another strain on the administration. In recent weeks, LSUS' already reduced budget has been squeezed even tighter; a new vice chancellor of Business Affairs resigned after only 10 days on the job; and Chancellor Grady Bogue announced he is under consideration for the post of president at Tennessee Tech.

Bogue expressed regret at Huff's decision, but also sympathy.

"I think Betty has done a real outstanding job. We'll miss her," he said. "But my philosophy has always been to be truly supportive of people. We're very happy for Betty."

Huff said that she views her new job as a professional opportunity. Though the move will mean a raise in pay, Huff said the money was not her prime motivation.

"If you draw a nice salary, that's great," she said. "But if you don't have personnel to run the office and a decreased operating budget, it's hard."

Though the hardships come as the result of budget cuts, Huff said the real problem lies with the state government's refusal to make education a greater priori-

ty.

"I think everyone knows that the state is not providing resources in terms of students. There's no doubt that there's a commitment to education here (LSUS), but not in Baton Rouge."

She compared Texas to Louisiana in terms of how the two states, both oil dependent, have handled their respective budget crisis.

"Texas is having some problems, too. But they've diversified," she said. "And they are committed to education. Louisiana is a good state, but it lacks leadership."

Grad. fees escalate

Graduation fees have escalated from \$10 to \$30 due to recent budget cuts.

"Our fees are decidedly lower than anyone else in the state," said LSUS Registrar Dr. Betty Huff. Graduation fees at LSU-Baton Rouge and UNO are twice that paid by LSUS graduates.

Reasons for the 300 percent increase since May 1986 are due to facility rental fees, cost of diplomas, flowers, policemen and speakers. And, because graduation ceremonies are held twice a year, the previous \$10 fee, "just doesn't cut it," Huff said.

Fortunately, said Huff, it could be 10 years before the fee is raised again.

Bogue contemplates move to Tennessee Tech

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
Managing Editor

Chancellor Grady Bogue describes his potential opportunity at Tennessee Tech as an "emotional tug of heart." He is worried that, because he is being considered for the presidency of Tennessee Tech, people will automatically assume he is leaving LSUS.

"There's a tendency on the part of folks to think that if you're considered for a position, you're going."

Bogue was contacted in June 1986 by the Tennessee Board of Regents indicating he had been nominated for the position. At that time, Bogue responded with appreciation, but declined the nomination, stating his work here was not yet completed.

In a letter to Chancellor Thomas J. Garland, executive officer of the Tennessee State

Board of Regents, Bogue stated: "There are leadership investments that I have put in place during my six years as chancellor that have yet to be pursued. I can see splendid opportunity awaiting us, even though the sky is a bit cloudy."

But, after a nationwide search failed to produce an acceptable candidate, Bogue was again contacted, and this time, accepted the nomination.

"We (he and his family) don't want to get to the point where we're afraid to take risks. We decided to let the Lord work in our lives," he said, referring to the Tennessee option.

Bogue said the only way to compare the opportunity at Tennessee Tech with his present job and life here was to become a candidate.

"This would give them an opportunity to look more closely at

me and give me an opportunity to examine more closely the leadership needs there," Bogue said.

Still, he insists his concentration and momentum lie with LSUS.

"I don't want folks to assume I'm running off from this school. It would take something very extraordinary to make me leave a place where I'm happy and fulfilled," Bogue said, but added, "If they do invite me, I'll have to decide if my leadership would fit what they need."

Bogue is one of seven remaining candidates under consideration. He expects a decision on the part of Tennessee Tech's chancellor and the search committee within the next few weeks.

Bogue was expected to issue a faculty memo outlining future initiatives he planned to pursue at LSUS, but postponed any action for several weeks.

Freeze here to continue

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
Managing Editor

Under a new executive order issued by Governor Edwin Edwards, the power over disbursement of operational expenditures has been removed from the campus level and placed with the head of the LSU system on an agency level.

Under the new order, the freeze remains on academic travel, equipment and supplies. Also included is a freeze on personnel. The power to make exceptions now rests with Dr. Allen Coppings, president of the system.

Bogue insisted the order did not place LSUS under any unnecessary burdens, and said the goal of the order is to increase end-of-year savings.

The basic effect of the order will be on personnel. "We can't exceed the number of personnel in our budget as of Jan. 26."

"It's not a matter of whether we have the money or not. I simply cannot authorize expenditures (operational) without the approval of the LSU president," he said.

According to Dr. Frank Lower, faculty head, a limitation in

power could be a reason for Bogue's considering the presidency of Tennessee Tech.

"There is a great deal of power in the purse strings, so surely he (Bogue) has lost a certain amount of his authority," Lower said.

Pols to grill press

The Society of Professional Journalists/Sigma Delta Chi, Shreveport Professional Chapter, will sponsor a Reverse News Conference next Wednesday from 11 a.m. until noon in the Plantation Ballroom of the U.C. at LSUS.

This is the chance for elected city officials to ask questions of the media.

Participating as reporters are: Mayor John Hussey of Shreveport, Bossier City Mayor Don Jones, Caddo Superintendent

Walter Lee, District Attorney Paul Carmouche and State Legislators Robert Adley of Bossier City and Willie Singleton of Shreveport.

Acting in an official capacity are Times Editor Buddy Baker, Journal Editor Stan Tiner, KSLA Television New Director Bill Bauman, KTBS Television News Director Andrew Pontz and KWKH Radio News Director John Lee.

The public is invited to attend and refreshments will be served.

opinions

Opinions expressed in the *Almagest* are those of the Editorial Board or the writer of the article.

Condoms needed

C. Everett Koop, surgeon general of the United States, recently urged the three television networks to drop their self-imposed ban on condom advertising, saying that "the threat of AIDS is so great, it overwhelms other considerations."

Health experts agree that AIDS is a killer whose ultimate impact might rival that of the bubonic plague on 14th-century Europe. Health and Human Resources Secretary Otis Bowen has warned, "If we can't make progress, we face the dreadful prospect of a worldwide death toll in the tens of millions a decade from now."

And the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta predict that if the epidemic continues to spread at its current rate, the total number of cases will reach 270,000 over the next five years.

Koop has urged that condoms be advertised on television because, he says, short of abstinence, condoms provide the greatest protection against the disease. The urgency is warranted: As many as two million Americans might be infected with the AIDS virus, and more than 90 percent of them do not know it. The incubation period may last as long as ten years, in the meantime, and carriers of the virus can infect others.

It is clear that something needs to be done, and soon, to educate the public about the facts concerning this deadly disease — who can get it, how it is spread, and what can be done to prevent its spread.

The public has been warned about AIDS through the media, mainly through television. Dr. Victor Strasburger, head of the American Academy of Pediatrics task force on children and television, says that television has become the major source of sex education.

But the networks have no plans to revise their ban against condom advertising, which they say would offend significant portions of their audience.

So although the ads could save lives and help stop the spread of AIDS, the public must sit and wait, it seems, while the networks debate the proprieties of advertising condoms on television and while they watch the few local stations that are running condom ads to see if the public will be offended.

Yet what is more offensive than death?

In the 1970s, the federal government wisely intervened to force the networks to ban cigarette ads when the dangers of smoking became known. Now the government should step in again, this time to force the networks to accept condom commercials.

Until a cure for this killer is found, every possible means must be employed to slow its spread, even if this involves arousing the ire of birth-control opponents and temporarily threatening the earnings of the networks.

Education is logical choice

by SANDY HOGAN
Contributing Writer

A Unitarian minister in Amherst, New York, closed his sermon on AIDS in a rather unusual way several weeks ago. He passed out condoms.

The good reverend's method was a little unorthodox, and the reaction of local ministers was predictable. John Sullivan, pastor of Broadmoor Baptist Church, said, "The best way to do away with AIDS in one generation is to preach 'Thou shalt not commit adultery.'"

That sounds like a wonderful idea. But, just for the sake of argument, let's be realistic for a moment.

If all the cassette tapes with anti-adultery sermons on them were stacked end to end, they

would probably reach to heaven and back six times. This is, after all, a message that has been hammered into people's heads since Moses brought the tablets down the mountain. Yet we are still confronted with AIDS.

And not just AIDS. We are plagued with another alarming problem. Each year more than a million American teenagers become pregnant. Four out of five of them are unmarried.

No one is suggesting that the solution to the problems of AIDS and teenage pregnancy is a simple one. But evidence indicates that one place to start is with education in the schools.

Statistics from Maryland, one of only two states in which sex education is mandatory, reflect a 30 percent decline in teenage pregnancy in schools offering sex education and a 58 percent in-

crease during the same period in schools where the program was not offered.

There are no official statistics on the effects of education on AIDS. But there is a warning from the Surgeon General that the disease, if left unchecked, will kill more people than the bubonic plague.

Opponents of sex education in the public schools argue that these issues should be dealt with in the home by loving, concerned parents who carefully explain the dangers of casual sex to their attentive children. I agree. Unfortunately, that is not happening.

Passing out condoms in church may not be the ideal way to deal with problems arising from promiscuity. But neither is sticking our heads in the sand.

Education in the schools is a logical place to begin.

Students should study peace

by JACK WILLIAMS
Staff Reporter

"Ain't Gonna Study War No More" is a song that was popular with the protestors of the United States' involvement in the Vietnam War. The use of the word 'study' is interesting because its connotation implies that a school is involved. And, ironically, nowhere is anyone better educated about war than at a school or university. More high school graduates know about the Marine Corps than about the Peace Corps. History classes should be renamed war studies because that is where the emphasis is placed.

The emphasis on violence does not end at the secondary level. Colleges and universities perpetuate the glories of war while almost totally ignoring gains which have been made through nonviolence and cooperation. The time has come for our university to curb this tradition and become a leader in the field of peace studies.

LSUS has a whole department devoted to the teaching of military science. A student here can take up to fifteen courses in that department and about a dozen history courses in which warfare is emphasized.

However, there is not one class specifically devoted to the events and accomplishments of peace,

with the possible exceptions of a handful of sociology or philosophy courses in which Christ, Gandhi or King may be mentioned.

I am not advocating the dissolution of the military science department; I am simply asking for equal time and consideration to be given to the teachings and actions of Christ, Thoreau, the Berrigans and Einstein.

Schools tend to emphasize

militarists (Washington, Lee, Grant, Churchill) and ignore the pacifists (Albert Schweitzer, Thomas Merton, Dorothy Day). Peace has made a significant contribution to our society. It should not be forgotten. I suggest that LSUS be at the forefront of this movement. It is time that someone dared to take the lead in the cause of peace. And that should be a university's responsibility.

Almagest

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news

Smoking rule disregarded

LETTER TO THE EDITOR:

I am sure that many, many people are happy that the new smoking rule has come to pass. This new rule prohibits smoking in the halls of buildings on the LSUS campus.

Being a non-smoker, one would think that I would be happy, too. I would be, except I know where these nicotine addicts are partaking of the noxious weed. It is not in the specified smoking areas, but in the student bathrooms.

It is hard for me to comprehend the absolute disregard for other human beings and their health displayed by various smokers throughout the school. I have nothing against smokers in general. However, when a few insist upon smoking in unventilated bathrooms, this reflects negatively upon all smokers.

I walk into the bathroom and it is impossible to breathe properly. The air is heavy with smoke and immediately causes my eyes to water. The floor is littered with ashes and cigarette butts — since this is not a designated smoking area — and there are no ash trays.

Sounds like a high school bathroom, doesn't it? But it's not. These are women who are sneaking into a bathroom to smoke and are putting burning cigarettes out in trash cans filled with paper towels. These are the people who are first in line to complain if an injustice is done to them and yet, they stand and watch non-smokers retch and choke because of their inconsiderations — and

their smoke.

The next time you must smoke, please go to a designated smoking area. It is not only the right thing to do, it is the decent thing to do.

REBECCA POE

KDAQ adds national program

KDAQ-89.9 FM, public radio for the Ark-La-Tex, is pleased to announce that the nationally famous public radio show, A Prairie Home Companion, is to become a weekly cable television series beginning Saturday, March 7.

Garrison Keillor hosts this

show live from the World Theatre in St. Paul, Minn. The last 90 minutes of each show will be taped and aired later the same Saturday evening over the Disney Channel at 8 p.m. (Central Time).

A variety show, Prairie Home Companion includes a monologue

section by Keillor during which he tells all the news from the mythical Lake Wobegon.

The show is carried live on KDAQ from 5 to 7 p.m. each Saturday and rebroadcast on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 p.m.

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Question of the week

Do you believe that condom advertisements are appropriate for network television?

Jack Williams, senior, political science: "Most definitely. They advertise Tampax."

Joe Trahan, asst. professor of communications: "From the viewpoint that it (the condom) supposedly deters the spreading of AIDS, I would say yes. We're facing something that's really scary."

Eric Banks, senior, journalism: "Yes; they should be in every housewife's shopping cart."

LSU - Shreveport

Feb. 23 - Informational Meeting 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.
University Center/DeSoto Room

Feb. 24 - Interviews 8:30 a.m.
Administration Bldg. Room 230
SIGN UP IN PLACEMENT OFFICE



Lon Smith, #25, of Kappa Sigma scrambles for a loose ball in Wednesday night's game.

Science expanding

by KATHY HOHMANN
Staff Reporter

Of the 839 students in the College of Science more than half are computer science majors, and according to Lyle Cook, dean of College of Science, plans are to enlarge the program.

"We hope to add an M.S. degree in computer science by the fall of 1988 — the need is definitely there," Cook said. "We also hope to emphasize more computer graphics."

Another change forthcoming in the computer science curriculum is a greater emphasis placed on electronics and physics. "We want our graduates to know more than programming. We want them to have an understanding of how computers work," Cook said.

There are 150 biology majors enrolled in the College of Science, 17% of the total enrolled. Most of these students go on to medical school. There is now a Health

Sciences Advisory Council to help students find alternatives to medical school if they choose to pursue a different route.

"We would like to see a better link-up with the LSU Medical Center," said Cook. "We have a good allied health program and we have students who go on to graduate school in the sciences. It would benefit both of us."

Cook said that one of the college's major concerns is filling faculty vacancies. A new chairman of the biology department is being sought and two computer scientists and several mathematicians at the Ph.D. level are needed.

There are four scholarships available — two for physics majors and two for chemistry majors. Chemistry scholarships are donated by Pennzoil and physics by the United Auto Workers.

Cook is optimistic about the college's future. "We're looking for more good things to happen."

G.S. still exists

by GENA FULLER
News Editor

The College of General Studies no longer exists, but the Bachelor of General Studies Degree is still available through the College of Liberal Arts.

Dr. Wilfred L. Guerin, vice chancellor for Academic Affairs who suggested the merger, and Dr. Mary Ann McBride, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, agree that the consolidation was prompted by the need for efficiency and the lack of faculty.

Before the fall of 1986, only an advisory committee oversaw activities for the College of General Studies.

Of General Studies itself, McBride said, "There was confu-

sion about the nature of the college. Students should not enroll in General Studies if they do not know what they wish to major in."

"A general curriculum is not general studies," McBride said, "But a General Studies is for the mature adult." The reason, she said, is because a General Studies curriculum allows students to choose which courses they feel best suit their career. "Eighteen-year olds can't do that," she said.

McBride stressed the importance of the catalog description of General Studies saying, "The key words are 'individualized, flexible, mature adult'."

news

Gruber addresses students; discusses police literacy

by DOREEN LAFAUCI
Managing Editor

"I'm a different kind of administrator in what I look for in law enforcement," said Charles Gruber, Shreveport police chief.

Gruber, addressing a group of nearly 80 students and faculty on Wednesday at an open meeting of the American Criminal Justice Society, said he's looking for a new breed of police officers — those that can read, write, and communicate.

"When I start testing for policemen in the future, I'll be doing a lot more in evaluating whether that person can read, write and communicate," Gruber said.

"That doesn't mean they don't have to know how to run, shoot a gun and think on their feet, but they also need the skills that most learn in grammar school. I can't tell you the number of police officers I see that can't read and write."

Gruber said it is essential for students majoring in criminal justice to develop social communications skills to be effective in law enforcement.

"I was just a cop rocking the street, until I started going to school and said, hey, there's more to this occupation than butting heads."

Charity tops goal at LSUS

by KATE CHANDLER
Staff Reporter

A record sum of money was contributed to the LSUS United Way campaign this year. An even \$10,000 was raised, exceeding the original goal by 5.3 percent.

The money will go to the local chapter of the United Way which allocates funds to special organizations in the Shreveport area.

Agencies such as the Caddo-Bossier Council on Alcoholism, the Shreveport Association for the Blind and the Caddo Foundation for Exceptional Children are some of the 35 organizations receiving funds. Disbursement of funds will begin in March.

Nearly one-half of all LSUS employees participated.

Gruber said that to be an effective administrator one must favor change, adding that may be part of the problem with the Shreveport department.

One of the problems with the local department, according to Gruber, is rank. Most departments average 15 to 20 percent ranking officers, whereas the Shreveport department averages 52 percent.

"We don't need it (52 percent). They're all standing around with one guy doing all the work. They all want to be boss," Gruber said. "Right now half the department is mad at me, but you can't meet all needs, you just meet those that you can."

Gruber said he is behind his department and does see its strengths.

"I'm impressed with the quality of people, both in the department and the community; I was really impressed because I thought there would be a lot of rednecks," Gruber said.

Enabling the Shreveport department to compete with its rival market departments, such as Dallas, Little Rock and New Orleans, is one of Gruber's future goals. He also plans to implement a cadet program that would possibly operate on an intern basis.

Gruber said the purpose of the

program is twofold: It gives the student a chance to learn, and it lifts tedious work from the policeman's shoulders.

"I want to look at younger people, early in their career, letting them work in the office and write parking tickets, so they learn, and police officers can get on real police work," he said.

Gruber said the best thing students can learn while in school is not "how to handcuff," but how to become communicative and organized.

"Study people and networking. Study people and become organized, motivated. Study people and become humanistic," he said. "But most of all, don't just learn it, use it; we teach you the rest."

Gruber pleaded with students and faculty to understand the importance of being open to change. "You can't change the past, so forget it," he said. "To be a leader you have to face, and strive for change."

Almagest

The Almagest will not be published the week of Feb. 27 or during Spring Break. The next issue will be published on March

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McBride quits smoking

by GENA FULLER
News Editor

For 25 years prior to 1986 Mary G. McBride was a smoker. But today, one year after she quit, the dean of the College of Liberal Arts says, "I finally got smart."

She changed because she realized that only immature adults continue to harm their bodies when they know better. "I guess I've grown up," she said.

Dr. McBride began smoking in her teens because most of her family members were smokers, because of peer pressure and because it was the thing that female movie stars did at the time.

Still, Dean McBride is hesitant to talk about being a non-smoker because every once in a while she takes a smoke. And it is especially difficult at holidays, she said, because many family members

still smoke.

When asked what was her reason for smoking, McBride only smiled and replied, "a tremendous pleasure." But it was a pleasure she could not explain.

Whatever the pleasure, Dr. McBride decided to quit. She finished a paper she was working on, got her teeth cleaned, watched an American Cancer Society videotape and went on a diet.

Today McBride has more stamina and believes her tennis game has improved.

Of the smoking policy that went into effect this month, McBride said, "I think it's a good, good policy."

She does not believe in giving advice, but Dean McBride said that the American Cancer Society hopes to have a smoker-free nation by the year 2000. "And I think they will get it," she said.

Celestial body found at dawn

by KATE CHANDLER
Staff Writer

Just before dawn in the lower portion of the southeastern sky, an unexplained celestial body has been appearing of late.

About the size of Venus multiplied by five, this star-like object glows brilliantly surrounded by a blue and red aura.

The object moves slowly toward the southwest becoming less distinct as the sun rises, similar to the way a star will fade in sunlight.

Although the object has been sighted by several people, no authority has been able to explain its appearance.

"Occasionally Barksdale has certain experimentation that goes unexplained for security reasons," said Dr. Rex Matlock, chairman, department of physics. "Short of this, there are no astrological occurrences (such as an alignment of planets) to explain it."

The appearance occurs most

often on a clear night, but not on every clear night. The best time to view it is from around 4:30 a.m. until sunrise.

Venus may be seen near the same location at this time of year. To identify it, look toward the southeast and about 45 degrees above the horizon. To estimate 45 degrees, figure the horizon to be zero and directly above your head to be 90 degrees.

The location of the unidentified object is about 15 degrees below that of Venus.

Spar Planatarium Director Mark Trotter said, "Sometimes rockets are launched from the Atlantic coast. They are launched only when atmospheric conditions allow. And, they can make an interesting display although it is not quite like the phenomena described here."

Trotter said, "Generally, I am informed of when to expect a rocket launch. The times of this unusual sighting does not coincide with any of the rocket launch time slots that I know of."

Clark leads council

Dean Larry Clark of the College of Business Administration has just taken the reins as chair-

man of the Leadership Council, an alumni group of the Leader-

ship Shreveport-Bossier program.

He also served as the facilitator for the Council's Jan. 24 panel discussion on "Leadership to the 1990's - What Will It Take."



Erin Hearthcock gives information at the computer science office.

photo by Mitch Herrington

Philosophy Institute set for June

by MATT FRAZIER
Staff Reporter

The Louisiana Committee for the Humanities has awarded LSUS a \$15,000 grant for establishing the Summer Institute on Philosophy and the Teaching of Humanities in High School.

The Institute will be specifically designed for North Louisiana high school humanities teachers as a means of enhancing their knowledge of the philosophical

ideas which have influenced their respective disciplines. Dr. Donald G. Sanderson, professor of Philosophy, will be concentrating on some central philosophical ideas in the areas of ethics, political philosophy, theory of knowledge, and the nature of reality which have shaped Western culture. Sanderson said he hopes to introduce philosophy and the techniques of philosophical reasoning into high school classrooms.

Based on applications and accompanying statements, twenty

high school humanities teachers who can apply this knowledge most effectively will be selected for the course. Those teachers who are accepted will receive either 3 hours of PIPS credit or a \$500 stipend. The deadline for receiving completed applications is April 1, 1987.

High school teachers who are interested should contact Dr. Donald G. Sanderson, Social Sciences Department, LSUS. The Institute will be offered June 11, 1987 - July 2, 1987 from 1-4 p.m.



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news briefs

40 min. Forum

The Forty-Minute Forum on Tuesday, February 24 will feature a showing of the recent film, "A Letter from Booker T. Washington."

Ossie Davis and Ruby Dee star in the thirty-minute production which recounts a conflict between Mary Church Terrell and Washington. Mrs. Doris Lynch, Assistant Professor of History, will introduce the film, which will help mark the observance of Afro-American Heritage Month on the LSUS campus.

The Forum will be held in Bronson Hall 363 at 10:30 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

LAE-SP

The Louisiana Association of Educators Student Program is sponsoring a membership drive on February 23-27.

Pick up applications in the U.C. or contact Theresa Blackmon, membership chairman or any LAE-SP officer.

First Tuesday

First Tuesday, a program sponsored by the Placement Center will have Susan Flanagan, director of the YWCA speaking March 3 in the Desoto Room of the U.C. from 10:30 a.m. until 11:15 a.m.

Loans

Financial Aid applications are now available in the Financial Aid Office, Room 202, Administration Building. This application MUST be filed in order to apply for grants, work-study, and loans (including Guaranteed Student Loans).

ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the National Leadership Honor Society at LSUS, is accepting application for membership. Juniors, seniors and graduate students are eligible to apply.

ODK was founded to recognize outstanding scholarship and leadership by persons of exemplary character. This Society endeavors to bring together students, faculty and ad-

ministrators on a basis of mutual interest and understanding to recognize and to promote meritorious leadership and service in the University community.

Applications may be obtained from the Student Financial Aid Office, Room 202, Administration Building. The deadline for submitting applications for membership is March 3.

ZTA

The Eta Omega chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha announces its officers for 1987: Debra Sue Smith, President; Regina Yeager, Vice-President; Lisa Bussell, Director of Pledge Program; Lisa Drake, Secretary; Paula Green, Treasurer; Monique Prevost, Historian/Reporter; Diana Murcia, Membership Chairman; and Kayla Ivory, Ritual Chairman.

Congratulations to these new officers.

The Eta Omega Chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha wishes to congratulate its new initiates: Julie Usher, Mandy Morgan, Pam Sanders, Heidi Robertson, Tammy Mason, Shelli Sakovick, Stacy Brown and Kayla Ivey.

Zeta members Melanie Wilkins, Ginger Nutall and Stephanie Humphries have been named to Kappa Alpha's Rose Court.

Movie slated

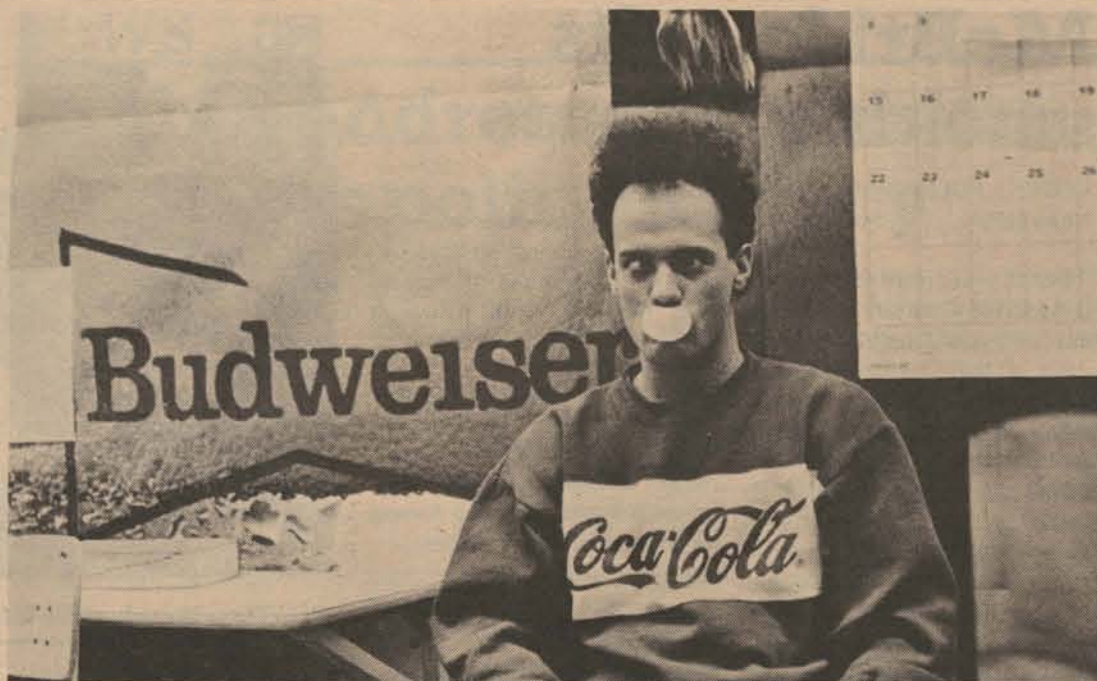
Film-lecturer Allen King will present "The Black Hills," a color motion picture, at LSUS on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m.

The presentation will be in the University Center Theater under the auspices of the Shreveport Society for Nature Study and the LSUS Artists and Lecturers Committee.

Admission is \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students, \$1 for children and 50 cents for members of youth groups.

King received a B.S. degree in wildlife biology from Michigan State University and has done graduate work in botany, a favorite hobby. Tutored by veteran film-lecturer Walter Berlet, he has helped Berlet Films to win numerous prestigious awards in areas of nature, arts and social studies.

One of the youngest speakers ever to appear on the lecture platform, King has presented hundreds of film programs throughout North America.



Manifest editor Mitch Herrington succumbs to deadline pressure.

Center combats loneliness

by ANDY SALVAIL
Features Editor

Of the 1,000 students who visit the LSUS Counseling Center each year, the majority are seeking relief from feelings of loneliness and inadequacy, the director of the center said.

Dr. Jeff Ickes said that 100 of those students are severely depressed, "even to the point of suicide."

The problem of student loneliness has little to do with the fact that LSUS is a commuter school, Ickes said.

"The latest statistics say that 70 percent of American society is lonely," he said. "People have become afraid of love and friendship."

"I wish we had playground equipment, picnic tables, even a lake — anything to promote camaraderie on this campus," Ickes said.

"Progress has done a lot of damage. Microwaves, cars, television sets — these material things are rapidly replacing our friends in today's world," he said.

At the counseling center, students are taught skills which help to give them a sense of self-confidence Ickes said, because self-confidence is the key to establishing strong personal relationships.

In addition, students are taught to become aware of their talents and to develop them further.

Every semester, Ickes teaches "The Love Class," a non-credit

course in which different theories and practices of love are explored.

Ickes said that many myths have become accepted beliefs, especially the common fallacy that women are only interested in a man's money. "What they really want is a walk in the park, a picnic lunch, someone who'll listen to them — someone who cares," he said.

Last Monday, Ickes asked students in his psychology class if they had spent Valentine's Day

with someone who is special to them. "80 percent of them raised their hands for a 'no' response," he said.

"Our campus slogan says: 'LSUS — We have the future in minds.' We should change that slogan to 'LSUS — We have the future in minds — and HEARTS.' One of the goals of the Student Affairs Division is to bring a new environment to this campus. But until then, the loneliness factor will still play a major role in the lives of our students," Ickes said.

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features

Beatles never grow old

by DONALD GARRETT
Sports Editor

I am driving down the road on a late autumn afternoon lost in life's troubles and worries, winter is closing in, when suddenly from the radio tumbles a bright ray of sunshine; and I'm carried away on a "Magical Mystery Tour" via Yellow Submarine, where life's troubles are all forgotten.

Once again, it's the Beatles, making another "Hard Day's Night" all right and making life a little easier to live for four or five minutes out of the day.

The Beatles had their first hit 25 years ago, but in the 1980s a third generation of listeners still marvel at their music and their message. For the generation that only knows the Beatles from their songs on the radio, a look at the rock and roll record book will remind us of how popular the four mop-tops once were.

The Beatles hold the record for number one songs and albums, top ten singles and gold records. In fact, every album the Beatles ever recorded went gold and that's something that no other recording act in history, in-

cluding Elvis, can boast of.

The Beatles' most incredible record came in the spring of 1964 when, at the height of Beatlemania, they had the top five songs on the Billboard Top 40 Chart. No other recording act has ever even had five songs in the top ten at the same time, much less numbers one through five. Enough said.

During the turbulent '60s, the Beatles were the spokesmen for the youth of the world and that generation permanently reshaped the modes of society. Thus the Beatles are forever linked to the cultural, social and political revolutions that changed the way people looked at life and living.

But the '60s are 20 years past, and the Beatles are still a household word. Why? The answer is so simple that it's almost unbelievable - their music never grows old. It is the depth, range and quality of their music that is the secret to the Beatles' greatness and continuing popularity.

Within the cover of every Beatles album, the listener hears the clashing feelings of everyday

life. There might be a happy-go-lucky tune like "Good Day Sunshine" immediately followed by a song filled with pain and loneliness like "Eleanor Rigby," or there might be a delightful, whimsical piece such as "I Am The Walrus," paired with a haunting ballad like "Yesterday."

It was the ability of the Beatles to capture their feelings on record and then share those feelings with their audience that made the Beatles unique.

Unlike so many other acts, the Beatles never stagnated. As John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr grew as human beings with human experiences, so too did their music move forward with them, growing and diversifying along the spectrum of their experiences.

There is something for everyone in the Beatles' music. It reaches everyone from young adolescents to grandparents and all those in between. Their music and lyrics touch the hearts of people and echo through every chamber of human emotion.

That is why the Beatles and their songs will endure for ages to come.

Humphree's offers best live acts

by ANDY SALVAIL
Features Editor

It might be wise to make a pilgrimage to Humphree's-in-the-Square this weekend.

Tonight, The Bluebirds will be there, offering roots rock from the '50s and early '60s. The Bluebirds are a trio made up from the rhythm section of A-Train — Buddy Flett, Bruce Flett and Paul Griffith — and they play everything from Johnny Horton ("Honky Tonk Man") to The Rolling Stones ("It's All Over Now").

And tomorrow night, The Native Sons take the stage. Their progressive folk-rock format has its roots in the mid-'60s (The Byrds, Dylan), but the heart of

their playlist hinges upon R.E.M. ("Pretty Persuasion," "Superman"), The DBs and some obscure but spirited '80s college radio type stuff.

One decade of rock n'roll, the '70s, won't be represented by those two bands, but then again, who cares? Did anything good — anything at all — ever come out of the '70s?

And if you happen to be one of those poor souls who prefers the music of bands like Bon Jovi, The Beastie Boys or Cinderella,

you're probably sneering at the suggestions I'm making.

Go ahead, laugh and sneer. Popular music today has neither heart nor soul. It's all form, with precious little substance.

Do not scoff at the music of the late '50s and '60s, for that music is stronger now than ever before. It is alive in the hearts and minds of all those who still believe in the ideals of that classic period.

The Bluebirds and The Native Sons will prove these truths at Humphree's this weekend.



"Yellow Submarine" and "Eleanor Rigby" are featured on the 1966 release, "Revolver."

Teddy Bear's Sandwich Den: 'quite bearable'

by GEORGIA BOORAS
Features Contributor

Is it possible to enjoy a meal while surrounded by bears? My friend and I discovered that it can be done and can even be amusing. It happened as we lunched at Teddy Bear's Sandwich Den, 3380 Barksdale Boulevard in Bossier City.

The stuffed teddy bears are dressed as well-known people and have clever names to accompany the costumes. Elvis Bearsley has a guitar and is dressed in a gold lame suit; the Statue of Libearty comes complete with crown and torch; and Count Bearacula wears a black cape and has fangs. These are but a few of the bears lining the walls and shelves throughout the restaurant. They come in all sizes, but the most noticeable has to be Albert who is five feet tall and sits on a swing suspended from the ceiling.

The menu also carries on the bear theme in its offering of hamburgers, sandwiches and salads. In addition to the menu, daily specials are listed on a chalkboard near the entrance.

Hamburgers are the main attraction and are offered in 13 gourmet varieties. The menu notes that all burgers are 1/2 pound of ground sirloin before cooking and cooked medium rare unless otherwise specified. The hamburgers have bear names that describe their toppings and range in price from \$3.00 to \$4.00.

Sandwich and salad prices begin at \$3.00. Specials listed on the chalkboard that day were lasagna for \$3.95, soup for \$2.50 and a shrimp platter for \$6.95. Beverages include soft drinks,

coffee and tea as well as beer and wine coolers. Desserts include ice box pies and apple fritters.

I chose the Swiss bear which has lettuce, tomatoes, mushrooms, and chives. An order of curlycue fries was the obvious side order. My friend chose the club sandwich which consists of white meat turkey, lettuce and bacon on toasted bread. It comes with potato chips and sells for \$3.95.

The waitress brought our iced tea and Diet Coke immediately after ordering. Both came in large plastic glasses that were filled twice at no extra charge.

After only ten minutes, our food arrived. The Swiss bear was cut in half for easier handling of the big burger. The curlycue fries were piled high in the basket and were more than enough for two people. The club sandwich was also big. My friend managed the quarter sections without any problem.

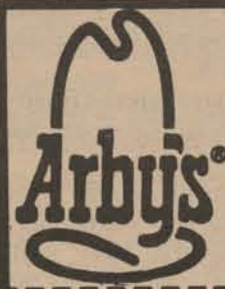
The possibility of ordering dessert was discussed but quickly dismissed. The meal left no room for additional food.

The meal and service were excellent but there were two minor problems. One waitress began to vacuum while we were eating. Although it's necessary to keep the dining area clean, it should not be done while customers are eating. This was a noisy intrusion to an otherwise perfect meal.

Teddy Bear's Sandwich Den is a casual restaurant with a family atmosphere. The food is excellent and moderately priced for the portions served. The employees are friendly and courteous. All of this combined to make with the animals "bearable."

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sports



David Rasco, #42, grabs a rebound in the Phi Delt's victory over Kappa Sigma Wednesday night.

photo by Brian Sullivan

Laker Magic man spreads NBA cheer

by DONALD GARRETT
Sports Editor

Last fall I wrote a column, headlined, "Where Have All The Heroes Gone?," that talked about the seeming decline of the American sports hero. Indeed, there are fewer sports heroes today than there were a generation ago, but there are still true heroes in the world of sports today and last Sunday in the Los Angeles Forum one of the brightest of today's sports stars put on a show—a magic show.

The defending NBA world champion Boston Celtics had invaded L.A. to take on the Lakers in a match-up of the best teams in the league. Boston, out to avenge an earlier home loss to L.A., took on the Lakers early and built a solid half-time lead.

Near the end of the third quarter the Celtics had blown out to a 17 point margin and things looked dark for the home team. But then it was magic time—featuring Earvin "Magic" Johnson, the everescent guard of the Lakers.

With just seconds remaining on the clock in the third quarter, Johnson hit a 3-point shot from near half-court to cut the Celtic lead to 14 going into the final period.

Then Johnson really turned on his magic act in the final quarter showing the fans in the Forum, and a national television audience why everyone calls him Magic. Magic became a whirling dervish, all over the court making the unmakeable baskets, setting up his teammates with incredible passes and exhorting the crowd to give its every ounce of energy to the team.

And behind their "Magic" man the Lakers came back, slowly chipping away at the Celtics lead until finally forging ahead with just under a minute to play and then Johnson clinched the 106-103 Los Angeles victory by hitting two free throws with four seconds left on the clock.

After the game Johnson received plaudits from friends and foe alike.

"That enthusiasm, that little boy in him, is very refreshing," Laker Coach Pat Riley said, "That's what makes Magic the spirit of this team."

Boston's three time MVP Larry Bird said, "Magic was just—well magic on the court, he brought them back and hit every big bucket they needed."

Johnson has long been recognized as one of the NBA's greatest players, but it's the way he plays the game that makes

him so special. That Johnson loves the game of basketball is evident by his actions and demeanor on the court.

Johnson plays with such exuberance and joy that he often transcends the game. His intensity and passion on the court are so great that he often raises the level of play to a higher plane for teammates and opponents alike. And Magic is loved by NBA fans all across the country, receiving cheers in 23 arenas, not just the Forum.

But Earvin Johnson is a hero off the court as well, where he donates hours of his time to various charity causes. Just last summer, for example, Johnson got a group of NBA all stars together for an exhibition game that raised thousands of dollars for the United Negro College Fund.

And Johnson is constantly preaching to America's youth, telling them to keep away from drugs, stay in school and get an education.

Yes, there are still sports heroes for America's kids to look up to and Magic Johnson is, perhaps, the brightest of them all. I wish there were a hundred more pro athletes just like Johnson, but then—there's only one Magic.

And Then Some dominates IM

by RODNEY MALLETT
Sports Reporter

After the second week of basketball ...And Then Some... continues to dominate. ATS defeated GUS 73-45 and was off the next game to boost their record to 3-0. The average margin per win is 30 points. ROTC is also 3-0. They beat BSU 61-57 behind Mark Miller's 19 points. LCR was the next victim. They fell 68-55. BSU's one game this week was the loss to ROTC. BSU is now 1-2. LCR is also 1-2. They came back after the loss to ROTC to beat GUS, 52-27. Walter Burnam had 35 for LCR. GUS is now 0-4.

Competition in Division II is getting tight. The Celtics are 3-1. Their only loss came this week to the Bricklayers 65-64. Edward Lee had 36 for the Bricklayers and Jemos Maxey had 24 in the losing effort. The Celtics bounced back from the close loss to defeat the Cobras 66-56, behind Maxey's 27 points. Brian Wooten led the Cobras with 21. The Bricklayers are also 3-1. After they beat the Celtics they went on to defeat the Fitters, 90-66. Reginald Horton scored 28 and Edward Lee had 21 for the winners. Jeff Gilliam

ters are 2-2. They suffered the loss to the Bricklayers, but defeated the Cobras 58-45. The Cobras are last at 0-4.

In Division III first place belongs to the Bruthas who are 3-1. They put the hurt on the Grade Enforcers 56-41 with Richie Roberts firing for 23. Don Meade had 19 for the Grade Enforcers. The game was a rematch of the OT loss for the Bruthas. The Bruthas also beat the Schmecs 62-33. The Schmecs are 3-1. After the loss to the Bruthas, the Schmecs beat BSU II 62-21. The Grade Enforcers are 2-2. They beat the BSU II 36-27. BSU II is at 0-4.

The Frat league is getting ready for the showdown between Phi Delta Theta and the Kappa Sigma red team. Both a 2-0 and coming off big wins. Kappa Sig red defeated Kappa Sig green 70-28. Bob Brown had 22 and Terry Speir had 21 for the red squad. Phi Delta Theta beat Kappa Alpha 43-21. Kappa Sig green and the KA's are 0-2. They are getting ready for the battle of the cellar dwellers.

In the girls league ZTA beat Phi Mu 34-27. ZTA was led by Heidi Robertson's 15 and Michelle Moony had 13 for Phi Mu.

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